

Transfer Day November 13

the Forum

Vol. VI, No. 5

Greenfield Community College

November 7, 1975

The Arrangement - - -



Girls Have Nerf

A John Denver record plays in the background. A television picture shines with no sound, and a light flickers as if to send messages to the light across the room. It all goes unnoticed. Everyone is gathered in a small kitchen preparing the evening meal.

Four girls lend a hand when a hand might not be needed. Participation by all exceeds the ability of each. Messes on the carpet and a burnt finger or two proves we are not the perfect cooks. A basketball hoop is attached to the refrigerator. Between cooking periods there is a round of shooting with the nerf ball. Occasionally a minor disaster to the nerf ball ending up in the food finishes the game. Dishes pile high and patience wears thin.

It is our belief that she who does the cooking does no cleaning.

If the meal meets everyone's satisfaction, each of us takes pride in her cooking. If it was a flop than the other one is to blame.

After dinner, somehow, the cleaning-up chores are finished. A sharing of one's day is heard. Present and past thoughts edge their way into the conversation. Guitars and harmonicas play the familiar tunes of John Denver. Moments like these are hard to forget.

The Lady Is A Slob

Sharing an apartment with a female companion can be fun. It has proved to be a unique experience for me as well as a definite challenge. My speculation was that there would be numerous advantages in having a female "roommate" and the thought of disadvantages in this type of arrangement never even occurred to me. Until now.

We get along extremely well in everything we do... except when it comes to the bathroom. All hell breaks loose. I like things neat, clean and in their respective places. She, on the other hand, is a slob. Perhaps this condition was derived from the result of a traumatic experience she suffered as a child, poor thing. It could be a sheer case of laziness. Whatever the reason, she is still a slob.

Along with the obvious comforts one can ascertain in the john, it is also a great place to do some heavy thinking. The bathroom has been the birthplace of a multitude of imaginative ideas; it is an inspiration to anyone who dares enter the realm. But with the collection of debris my roommate leaves behind, it is almost an impossibility to accomplish the simplest of tasks.

Hair in the sink, hair in the tub. Intolerable remnants of hair everywhere. In the kleenex, on the towels, in the toilet, on the floor, on the bathmat. And toothpaste. That promise of whiter teeth and fresher breath. How

does she expect to conquer tooth decay when there is more toothpaste on the walls, around the faucet, and on the soap than in her mouth? I am destined every morning to discover green globs staring up at me from the depths of the sink. If I'm lucky, I may find a few drops of Clearasil to break up the monotony. Variety is the spice of life, no? But those little green globs, often ciliated with strands of hair, really get to me. Even the mirror has its quota of speckled green dots. They imaginarily spell out her name across the mirror. She has struck again!

It never fails. The tube of toothpaste squeezed from the top, preventing it from dispersing any hope for the lingering after taste in my mouth. She always leaves the soap sitting in a pool of stagnant water, its posterior covered with a jelly-like scum. And I musn't forget makeup... Helena Rubenstein should have such a collection. Everything from mascara to moon drops, or bird drops or tear drops, or whatever they are, are scattered between the sink and medicine chest. Containers of lipstick, eyeshadow, nail polish, cold cream. Then there are the brushes and combs, bobby pins and hairpins. It all resembles a miniature Frankenstein's laboratory. Who knows what

LADY

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EDITOR'S NOTE: College days are the time for experimenting with new ideas and with new styles of living. Some are not really new but only just discovered by the younger generation; others are really new.

How novel "The Arrangement" is hard to say. But for Victorians, at least — i.e. the Editor's frame of reference — it is indeed an innovation.

The following articles explore how some collegians are living these days and how they like these arrangements. Names have been omitted to protect the guilty.

Tea For Two

I am half of a couple who share rent, a toothbrush, a creaky old bed, a Yucca tree and varied life experiences. The only rings we've exchanged are the ones we forgot to wash out of the bathtub. We're part of an era in which some people have chosen not to support the long lived tradition of marriage. We have decided that a signed legal sanction of our mutual love is unnecessary.

The advantages of this mode outweigh the few disadvantages. Sharing the economic responsibilities for shelter and food takes pressure off either person to be a provider. Sharing of the household chores lifts the role of housewife from the usual recipient's shoulders. The lack of need for these roles allows a creative, sharing environment to exist; with no role expectations to fill couples grow and learn

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TEA

Forum Now Self-Supporting

By PAMELA HARRIS
Greenfield Community College is a small college, made up mostly for students from surrounding areas. As did most of the state funded colleges, GCC has suffered from the budget cuts caused by the fiscal crisis.

The Forum, the GCC newspaper is now self-supporting. We depend upon area merchants and such places as the GCC Bookstore and Saga Foods to advertise in the paper so that we may be published.

The Forum may not always publish vital information but it does try to inform and entertain. It is one mode of communication this college needs.

Read the ads and when you are in need of something, shop with a merchant who advertises in the Forum and let him know you saw his ad. Support the people who are willing to help support the paper.

Because we want the paper to be important to the students, feel free to bring us any suggestions. If you have anything you wish to sell, rent or share, advertise in the Forum at reasonable rates.

Comment

Proposed Fee Questioned

By THOM LAPOINTE

Student Senate Rep. At Large
In the beginning, the cost of public higher education was funded by the state. However, due to rising prices the state has filtered some of these expenses down to the individual schools. The individual institutions have met the financial demands accosted them by calling for tuitions and various fees from the students. A new addition to the already instated fees is now under discussion by The Presidents Council of Community Colleges. This additional cost is called the "COLLEGE SERVICE FEE".

The "COLLEGE SERVICE FEE" was brought up at a meeting of The Presidents Council of Community Colleges of Massachusetts. President Turner of G.C.C. proposed that in order to meet the fiscal demands of the Community Colleges of this state that a fee of \$50 be levied on each student enrolled in these institutions. Discussion of this subject was tabled pending further considerations.

At a meeting of the Deans of Students of the Community Colleges, which was held after the President Council meeting, a secret vote was taken by the Deans of this matter. The results of the ballot were:

7 schools voted against the proposal
2 schools voted for the proposal
1 school abstained

This fee was proposed in order to get more money returned to the school. As it is now the only money the school receives directly from the student comes from the Student Activities Fee, which is for the usage of the student body, (\$20 per semester), and the Lab Fees (which is seldom in excess of \$10 per semester). The Presidents Council recommends that 1. each student be charged on the basis of \$50 per year or \$25 per semester. 2. Full-time students (12 semester hours or more) will pay the full fee, whereas part-time students (less than 12 semester hours) will pay \$30 per year or \$15 per semester.

The rationale for charging the "COLLEGE SERVICE FEE" is as follows:

"The appropriation received by each college is largely for personnel costs. But, when plant operation and maintenance costs are taken out, little is left for these support services.

"The impact of the additional charge on students with financial need will be minimized as the

QUESTIONED

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The Forum

Published By

Greenfield Community College

For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President

Arthur W. Shaw, Director of Communications

William H. Clark, Production Advisor

He Nose What He Likes

By BRUCE ALBERT

I entered history class with pen and paper ready to record any unique observations.

He was slouched in his seat and had his fingers in his mouth. He sucked each finger vigorously. I wondered which flavor made him so content.

With skillful grace he drew his fingers from his mouth searching for new horizons. Gently he slipped a finger up each nostril. I could feel the ecstasy of this nasal masturbation.

History could never compete.

From the nostrils the student traveled to his ears. With a pencil he accomplished a cleansing task any otologist would admire.

A change in the instructor's voice brought me back to the lecture. But its romance was dead and my original purpose for attending the class redundant. So I sat back and joined my friend in the finer activities of life.

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To The Editor Pigeon Holes Are For The Birds

In the Forum, Ms. Boucher suggests "a definite need for students and faculty to quickly get hold of each other, personally, as at most colleges."

I have found the majority of students who really needed a professor have found one. Granted, state budget cuts have made situations more hectic, but urgent personal problems won't get solved through notes in a cubbyhole.

Cubbyholes seem to defeat the purpose of a small college. Because of the large turnover of students each semester, cubbyholes would have but numbers, not names. A student would then be found by his number, not his name.

The idea that cubbyholes would probably be cheap is wrong. The state, which runs our school, only does things expensively, and half-vast (Do not begin vast projects with half-vast ideas!). Our cinderblock chairs and high-rise ceilings with their high-rise energy consumption support my view. I estimate the cubbyholes would take five years to build, be constructed of rare woods and be too small for anything except the index finger.

I suggest that before Greenfield spends money on cubbyholes, its students first attempt reading the Daily Calendar. All students should also be aware of bulletin boards and their professor's schedule.

Cubbyholes Are For Grammar School Goloshes. — Bruce Albert

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Student Coalition Organizes

By CINDY NEWMAN

In the aftermath of the recent budget cuts in Massachusetts higher education, concerned students from numerous state colleges universities, and community colleges have organized the Public Student's Coalition.

Their objective is to unify students in state schools in an effort to "share problems and issues of common concern, develop lines of communication among all students," and, most importantly, "to strengthen student bargaining power on all issues relevant to Massachusetts public institutions of higher education."

GCC student government president Skip Weld has been an active member of this coalition since its inception on September 28, 1975. He was among student leaders invited to a "secret" meeting on that date. Prior to this, many attempts had been made to organize a union of this sort, but because of trouble from radical, racial and sectarian groups with vested outside interests, plans were never accomplished. Such interference caused trouble, several times nearly resulting in riots. The September 28th meeting was by invitation in order to assemble only those sincerely interested in involving their schools in an organization dedicated to common interests in improving the quality of public education in Massachusetts.

Weld feels the "key that got them together" was widespread concern with the budget cuts. He was impressed by the sincerity, seriousness and quality of suggestions and ideas presented at this first meeting. It was here they chartered the PSC constitution.

The PSC's greatest asset may be their novel approach to the problems students face now. Instead of the typical boycotts, demonstrations and rabble-rousing of many student groups in the past, the PSC hopes to present alternatives and solutions for recognized problems that will be fair to both students and state.

The membership will consist of two representatives from each campus, to be elected and/or appointed by their respective schools. However, any enrolled students may attend a PSC meeting and address the coalition.

At their second meeting, plans were made for a peaceful rally at the State House in Boston. The purpose of the rally, held on October 8 was to inform the public of the PSC's concern and objectives. There were 11 speakers: students, faculty and government officials. Meetings were arranged with various state representatives.

Senator Bachman offered the coalition an office in the State House with a WATTS line for organizing and communicating with all schools involved in the PSC. Two to three thousand people attended the rally; the only trouble was caused by a handful of revolutionary types who were not from the coalition.

The next meeting was plagued by upsets and more trouble from splinter groups. Slowly schools had been dropping out because of the confusion and wasted time caused by these outsiders.

Before the next meeting, Skip

Student
Page 3

\$11,000 Given GCC Foundation Annual Meeting

John Nettleton, president of the Franklin Savings Institution, was elected president of the Greenfield Community College Foundation, Inc., at the annual meeting of that organization Thursday, October 30.

Nettleton succeeds Morton A. Slavin of Erving. The Greenfield Community College Foundation, Inc. is a citizen support group for the college.

In his annual report, Slavin said that with the sale of the former Threadwell plant on Arch Street, the Foundation no longer holds title to any property. "We have thus eliminated the drain on capital funds," Slavin said. The Foundation acquired the Arch Street property to enable the college to expand its enrollment before its new campus was completed. It also acquired the former Erving plant of the Millers Falls Company as a gift, liquidating it to provide cash resources for the work of the college.

Slavin noted that this year's major objective for the Foundation was the provision of physical education facilities for the college. A committee chaired by Meldon Rice made extensive studies on the feasibility of building athletic fields, tennis courts and basketball courts. However, Slavin said, because of the state's fiscal crisis the Foundation's priorities had been changed "so that President Turner can use these funds in meeting the College's needs. This is consistent with our usual policy of aiding the College where it most needs Foundation support."

Both Robert Merriam, newly appointed development director for the College, and President Lewis O. Turner emphasized the need for private funds if Greenfield Community College is to maintain its standard of excellence. Turner said that many applicants at Greenfield Community College were poor achievers in secondary school and need special and individualized help to enable them to catch up and excel either in jobs after graduation or at other institutions of higher learning.

The appeal was met by a pledge from William Hubbard of Sunderland for \$1,000. In addition, two memberships in the Foundation's Founder's Club were awarded, one to The Millers Falls Company for the gift of their Erving plant and the other to Prescott Hubbard of Washington, CT for a gift of \$10,000, unrestricted, to the Foundation.

The Foundation financial report showed assets and liabilities of \$179,858.21 compared with \$225,770.69 for the previous fiscal year. The Greenfield Child Care Center which last year was

Transfer Night Nov. 13

By GREG GERARDE

Greenfield Community College will host two college Day Programs, the first on November 13.

A college night will be held that night from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Art F.S.M. Representatives of the State Colleges and Universities will be there for your questions and to give information and applications to interested G.C.C. students.

Representatives from Boston State, Bridgewater State, Fitchburg State, Framingham State, North Adams State, Salem State, Westfield State, Worcester State, Mass Art, Southeastern Mass University, University of Lowell, UMass-Amherst, UMass-Boston. Whether you are transferring or just a Freshman, it would be to your advantage to attend and look around, ask questions about transfers in the future.

It is very important to the students who are going on to further their education. They should attend because important information can be found on their schools, also you may explore these colleges and have firsthand information.

On Tuesday, December 9th representatives from private and public institutions will hold a college day from 1:00 to 4:00 with the location to be announced later in the Forum, Newsletter, and Bulletin Boards.

Remember, Thursday, November 13th, Art F.S.M., 7:00 to 9:00, only you the student can benefit from this college day.

On Thursday, November sixth, there will be a mixer at The Warehouse on Olive Street in Greenfield featuring "FUSSION" at 8:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Admission will be \$1.00 at the door. This mixer will be put on by the TOBOGGAN Club which will benefit their trip in February "76" to Lake Placid, New York, to compete in the internationals. The club needs approximately \$2,500.00 by February and plans to raise money in various ways like this boogie.

This mixer is one of the ways that they have planned to raise a partial amount of the \$2,500.00 needed at the moment. They are also selling cords of wood at the price of \$35.00 a cord.

operated on behalf of the college by the Foundation is now being operated by the college and accounts for the drop in its assets and liabilities.

The Foundation currently manages five funds for the benefit of Greenfield Community College and its students.

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Evans Elected Party Freaks Fans

John R. Evans, manager of the Greenfield Community College Store, is serving this year as Western Massachusetts representative on the Executive Board of College Stores of New England. Recently Evans attended the annual fall meeting of the organization at Holy Cross College, Worcester. The two-day meeting included four workshop sessions for managers and one meeting with manufacturers representatives.

College Stores of New England was founded in 1961 to promote the growth of stores serving educational institutions throughout the six-state region. Its current membership includes over 100 store managers and 40 representatives of companies that do business with school stores.

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Lady

Continued From Page 1

strange concoctions she will come up with next? The "monster" has been created, now it must be destroyed!

She is a superb cook, a good conversationalist, a compassionate and understanding friend. But an all around slob she still remains, lurking about in her menagerie of garbage.

Tea

Continued From Page 1

together. I find I have the chance to explore what I want from myself as an individual; I don't want to struggle with the ready made role functions of marriage.

Disadvantages exist legally because living together sexually without the ties of marriage is against the law. Having an extra room with a small sofa-bed and a pair of shoes underneath solves that problem. The only other major problem comes about if pregnancy occurs. The couple then has to really study all the aspects of the potential family situation and act accordingly.

No relationship exists without pressures; getting to know someone in a day-to-day living situation will cause conflicts. The flexibility in an unstructured relationship makes resolving these struggles easier. If one of us wants music and one wants quiet, we use headphones on the stereo. If either of us is restless or bored, we feel free to try to amuse ourselves alone or with other people. We feel comfortable trying to meet our needs for private space.

The type of living situation we share ignores routine and gives spontaneity to our lives. Depending on what kind of moods we are in, we elect to cook together, watch movies together, redo furniture, or whatever else strikes our senses as enjoyable. Any inclinations to take each other or our lives for granted are short lived.

The success of living together has shown me that the structures and ideals of marriage are totally unnecessary. If at some time we decided to participate in a ceremony to celebrate our love for each other, we will be sharing warmth and joy, not vows of obedience and duty. It is important also that if we decide that our relationship has ended, we can separate without the painful process of divorce.

As a couple we live appreciatively of our needs and give each other support and love. I can think of no more human a way to live.

Students

Continued From Page 2

Weld organized a pre-meeting breakfast, again inviting only concerned student leaders. They discussed plans to eliminate the trouble-makers. At the actual meeting, each faction was given time to present the problems they thought relevant to the coalition. After all groups had had a chance to speak, a nearly unanimous vote decided to exclude all problems except those of common concern to all state schools. It was at this latest meeting that their original purpose was finally recognized.

The PSC realizes that students have no concrete backing for collective bargaining power, so they are hoping their power will lie in numbers. Plans are now being made to set up a PSC chapter in every state college, university and community college in Massachusetts. Their aim is to involve as many students from these schools as possible. Whether they succeed in their goals remains to be seen.

Tennis Frozen Out

By GREG GERARDE

With the sudden cold weather the GCC tennis tournament came to a quick stop.

In the women's first round Sally Mastalitz defeated Cathy Clark 6-0 6-0, Susan Wheeler squeaked by Barb Gervais 6-3 11-9. Sue Supinski had a forfeit and Heather Goode drew a bye.

With the second well on its way, Heather Goode had trouble beating Sue Supinski but came out on top 6-4 6-4; Sue Wheeler lost a tough match to Heather Goode 6-1 6-2.

This leaves Sally Mastalitz and Heather Goode paired off for the women's title when the weather warms up.

In the men's division, John Pineau was outstroked by Scott Kirpatrick 6-0 6-2 and Greg Gerarde beat Doug McElwee 6-0 3-6 6-1. Mike Marsh, Tom Stahelek and Brett Anderson advanced due to forfeit, with Jack Burke and Don Gerarde getting Byes.

The second round had some close competition with Scott Kirpatrick losing a tough battle to scrappy Jack Burke 6-4 and 7-6 on a tie breaker. Greg Gerarde lost easily to Chuck Neveu 7-5 6-0.

The third round action was even closer as Jack Burke topped Tom Stahelek 6-4 7-5 and Chuck Neveu edged by Don Gerarde 7-5 6-3. This leaves Jack Burke and Chuck Neveu in the championship.

After watching most of the matches, I would have to rate Jack Burke, who is quick and who can stroke the ball pretty well, a large favorite over the slower Neveu who is seeded number three on the GCC tennis team.

The doubles and mixed doubles will be played when the warm weather arrives, if any is left. The tournament was funded and hopefully can be completed in the spring. Maybe the athletic department can arrange for some indoor tennis this winter if enough students are interested.

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Questioned

Continued From Page 1

charges will be included in the base for determining the amount of aid received.

"Also, the community colleges have the minimal student charges in the state public school system. In comparison to University of Mass at Amherst and Westfield State (including tuition, books are extras): Community Colleges pay up to \$372, Westfield pays \$449, and U. Mass pays \$601 annually. From these totals, \$300 goes to the State 'GENERAL FUND'."

Out of this "General Fund", monies are allocated to all public institutions-organizations. The "General Fund" finances such programs as welfare and unemployment, mental health, the Department of Public Works, hospitals, financial aids, and public schools. The public school system is not necessarily in this order on the list, nor is it considered top priority.

The "COLLEGE SERVICE FEE", as proposed, would be used within this school to:

"Remove the burden of the Presidents Fund from the Student Activities Fee. This means that there will be more money for student activities."

"Also, to meet expenses usually covered by any one of the supporting accounts with the exception of the 08 & 12 accounts. For a breakdown of these accounts, check with your Student Senate Representative(s) through the Student Activities Office."

While this may sound all well and good to the average reader, here are a few more points to be considered. If the fee is instated, should the students have a say in how much they can afford to pay?

Also, there should be, in my opinion, a guaranteed \$50 maximum ceiling placed on it.

Not only is there no ceiling guarantee, but there is no guarantee by the state that our tuitions won't be raised anyway. Plus the fact that, in at least one school I know as having adopted this, when this fee is accosted and the school has appropriated the money the state may also cut back on the funds already, allocated to our present budget. In this case, we, as students, not only face a \$50 SERVICE FEE, but also a \$50 tuition AND less state support for our school, not to mention meal and income tax increases.

What with all these cost increases is it a worthy proposal? If so, is it worthwhile to stay in this school?

It's all YOUR money. What do YOU think?

The Presidents Council meets to vote on it Nov. 7.

The Mass. Board of Councilors meets to vote on it Nov. 14.

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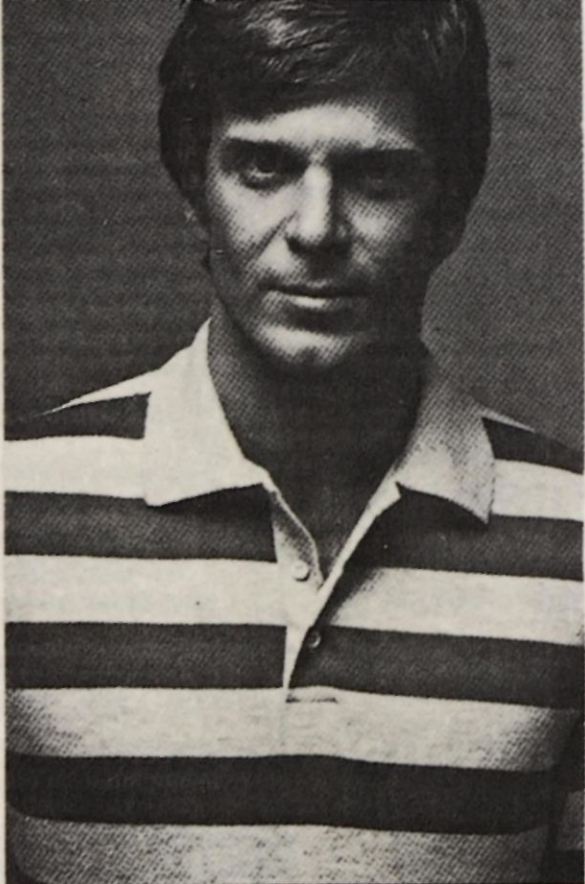

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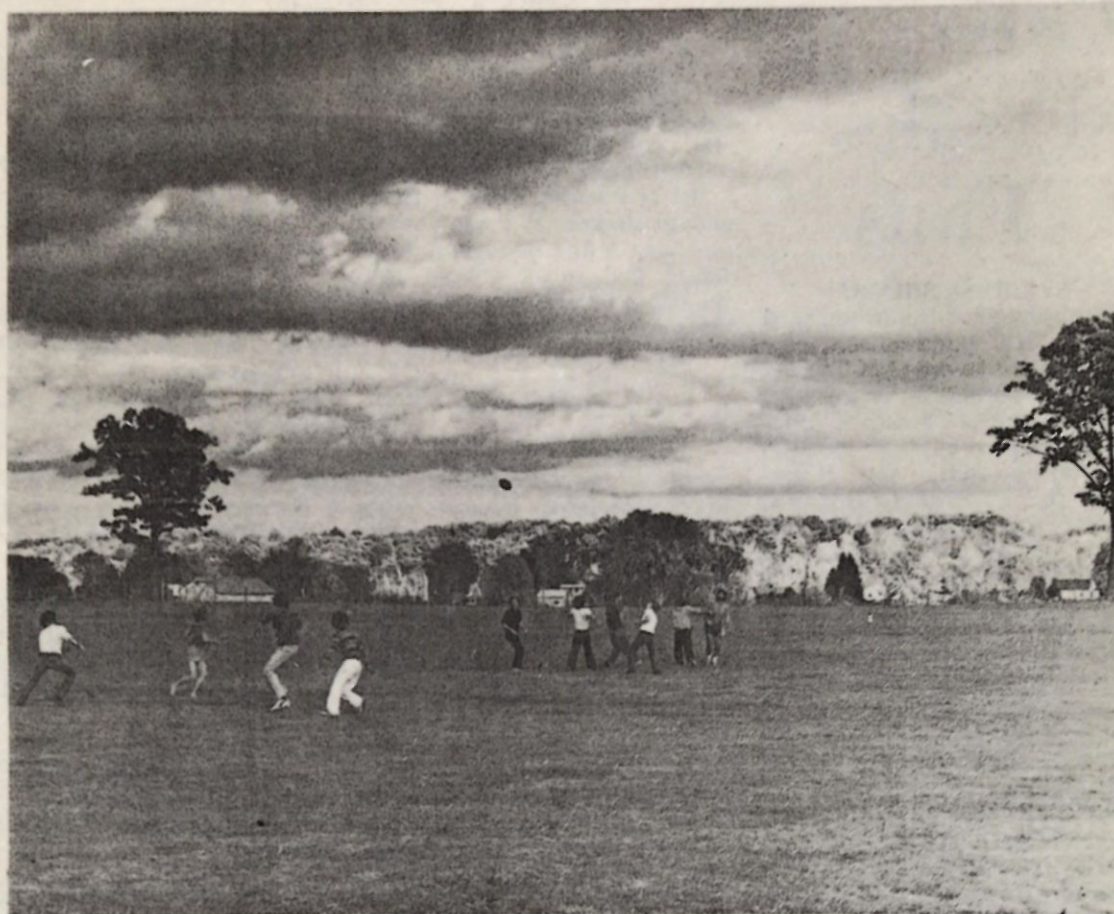
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The Flag Football Championship team practices in the late fall afternoon — Forumfoto.

Barons Take Second In Flag Contest

By GREG GERARDE
Saturday, October 25 the G.C.C. Flag Football Team ventured to Hanover, New Hampshire for the Hanover Flag Football Tournament.

G.C.C.'s first opponent was the Engineers of Hanover. G.C.C. overpowered them 42-0 as they scored on pass plays and runs.

With Mark Roberts at Quarterback and such outstanding ends as Tom Currie, Jack Burke, and Rick Chassion, G.C.C. ran

over and around their first opponents. Mark Roberts threw passes of 35, 46, and 20 yards to Tom Currie for touchdowns and then hit his favorite receiver Jack Burke for a 15 and 22 yarder for scores and then found Mike Currie and Rick Chassion for scores to finish out the scoring.

The defense of Mike Currie, Don Gerarde, Mark Roberts, and Roy Zukowski held their offense to no points and kept the pressure on the Quarterback all afternoon.

After their big win Saturday, the Barons again travelled back to Hanover for a Sunday game against semi-finalist Cisco's.

With about five minutes gone in the first half, Mike Currie found a large hole on the right side as he faked inside, then ran back to the sidelines for a quick 74-yard touchdown and an early G.C.C. lead as Mike Currie ran for the extra point and a 7-0 lead. On the next series of downs G.C.C. was called for roughing the passer and that gave the Cisco Team a first down on which they scored but the extra point failed and G.C.C. still led 7-6. With time running out in the first half, some poor officiation gave the Cisco Team good field position and again a score with a perfect extra point and G.C.C. fell behind at the half 13-7.

As half-time ended, G.C.C. was eager for the ball and finally scored on a bullet from Mark Roberts to Jack Burke that covered 30 yards and then the extra point was also good from the same duo for a 14-13 lead.

As the G.C.C. defense held the Cisco's to a scoreless second half, Mike Currie ran 30 yards for one more touchdown and Tom Currie caught the extra point pass for a 21-13 lead with time running out. With seconds remaining in the game and the Cisco's on the G.C.C. one-yard line, Mike Currie stepped in front of the intended receiver and ran 99 yards with an interception to clinch a G.C.C. victory and for the second year a trip to the finals.

The defense played well in the previous game as J. Burke, M. Currie, M. Roberts, R. Jacobs, D. Gerarde, T. Grogan and J. Reid anchored the defense to a second-half shutout as the 27-13 win meant a hard fought final game next.

The final game started as G.C.C. rested and regrouped. The Pizza Tavern were the Barons final opponents and only one team would finish first. The Pizza Tavern received the ball first and had its back on their own goal line when a tremendous rush by T. Grogan caught the Pizza Tavern quarterback in its own end zone for a safety and a quick 2-0 lead.

The Red Barons' potent offense went right to work as Mark Roberts round Tom Currie alone on the sidelines for a 32-yard score and a solid 8-0 lead as the extra point was blocked. After some questionable calls against G.C.C. the Pizza Tavern scored on the next series of downs to cut the lead to 8-6 as Jack Burke blocked the extra point to end the first half.

With the much needed rest because of three games in twenty-four hours, the teams were set to play the final half and maybe a first place finish. G.C.C. received the ball first and were stalled by the referees as they seemed to call more penalties against G.C.C., with one referee throwing a penalty flag and not knowing why he threw it, so long as it was against G.C.C. The rest of the game was insane as the referees began calling everything against G.C.C. and allowed the Pizza Tavern to score and win the game 12-8.

What a bitter disappointment and conclusion to a once excellent Tournament as G.C.C. received the runner-up trophy for the second year in a row. One way to keep the trophy in New Hampshire is to make sure a New Hampshire team wins first place. G.C.C. had won the game in the final game as they scored a touchdown to go ahead 14-13 only to find a flag on the ground to have the linemen line up a half-yard off the line of scrimmage. Before Hanover has one more tournament, they should revise the rules and revive the referees.

Tom Currie was awarded a trophy for being an outstanding end and a good sportsman. Everyone played excellent with only a few bruises and scrapes and some bruised pride because of the way the game was treated.

M. Currie, J. Burke, T. Currie, J. Reid, J. Lemin, D. Gerarde, R.

Art Show Features Many Works

By LOUISE BOUCHER

The Art Club is sponsoring a display of art work by the students and faculty of GCC. The display will be periodically rotated as a sufficient number of new works are presented.

On display now are prints, photos, drawings, paintings, needlework and sculpture. The display is in the Humanities FSM in the south wing and just above the Art FSM where the works of two alumni are being shown.

Half of the works are those of art majors, and less than half are art club members. To display a work, ask any art faculty. It should be properly mounted and ready for display.

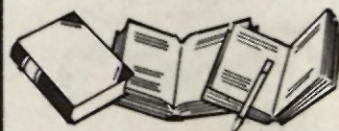
NURSING PROGRAM STUDENTS

Change of Major applications for the Nursing Program fall semester 1976 and a list of additional requirements to be submitted previous to a personal interview can be picked up in S-427 from Mrs. E. Maynard, secretary, any weekday morning.

Chassion, D. Wyman, T. Grogan, S. Russo, J. Symanski, R. Zukowski, M. Roberts, R. Jacobs, and yours truly who could not quite make it all over the field had fun in spite of it all. These guys played well and deserve more than just second place. Well, there is always next year — G.C.C. in '76!

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